

Garibaldi.

The man who more than any man of our time has furnished modern Europe with a specimen of medieval romance has just died. He was old and broken, and the fitful fever of his life had ended years ago, and his latest ventures were not successful, but he nevertheless retained to the last such a hold on the popular imagination as probably no real hero has ever had before. To find a parallel to the way in which he has fed the fancy of our century one has to go to fable rather than to history. His Knights of the Round Table or the Twelve Peers of Charlemagne, rather than among the warriors or sea-rovers, generals or filibusters of real story, Cortez, Pizarro, Drake, Hawkins, Charles XII, Clive, Napoleon, Lord Dundonald, all had the resources of great states in some degree at their command when they made their contributions to the history of adventure by land and sea. Garibaldi had nothing but a dauntless courage, a passionate love of his country, and absolute simplicity of character. With these for his whole equipment, he literally went forth conquering and to conquer, like the White Horse in the Revelation. He found when he reached man's estate the progress of the revolution which was to finally transform Europe still checked by the weariness of the great wars which closed at Waterloo. In England it was for the French the first step on the downward road which ended at Sedan and made Italy really free and independent. For an Italy created or permitted by a strong, victorious, and exultant France would have at best but a precarious and trying existence. The final overthrow in France of the detestable reaction in Church and State to which the French Republic lent itself in 1849 was in reality necessary to establish Italian nationality on a sure and lasting foundation, and to this the fall of Rome did more than its retention by Garibaldi, Mazzini, and their subsequent political experimentation could have done.

For Garibaldi's fame his fights and wanderings after the triumph of the French and Austrians did everything. They increased his hold on the popular imagination. His adventures in misfortune proved that he had the real stuff of the hero in him, which success in fight does not always do. They spread his glory beyond Italy, and satisfied the workmen of every country that he was something more than an Italian, that he was the champion of all who were desolate and oppressed, no matter under what flag they were born or in what tongue they spoke. He showed, too, that a modern workman could display all the qualities which history had from time immemorial reserved for the conventional gentleman. Nobody ever denied that Garibaldi was a gentleman from head to foot. None of the medieval chroniclers had anything to tell of their military heroes which something in his character or career would not parallel. Bayard, or Du Guesclin, and Sydney were not braver, or gentler, or more uncomplaining, or more unselfish, or readier to show, in the hours which try men's souls, how to live and how to die. The result was that when in 1859 the supreme moment came, he was all ready for that most marvelous of his exploits, the overthrow of the Neapolitan monarchy and the annexation of the Two Sicilies to Italy. His subsequent career illustrated his restlessness, and his patriotism and humanity, and also, it must be added, his want of judgment, but added nothing to his fame. But his very errors served to endear him still more to his countrymen and to the people everywhere. He became the spoiled child not only of the new Italian kingdom, but of the European democracy. Everything was forgiven to him in consideration of his past services. His follies ever had an indiscribable charm—the charm of heroism of the antique type, the simple type which Plutarch has painted, but the production of which in our time the newspapers are making less and less possible, because its largest element was its unconsciousness, and the modern hero finds it difficult to be unconscious.

This age certainly will not look upon Garibaldi's like again. Indeed, the circumstances which produced him were peculiar, and have phosphy passed away. He was the product of conditions which exist no longer, and was born to overcome enemies with whom our society will never have to contend again. The old King and the old priest are gone, and will never return. What will take their place as hindrances to human happiness, who can foresee? But that Italy should have produced such a champion to combat them as Garibaldi was one of the innumerable proofs her soil has afforded of its inexhaustible fruitfulness. The Italian race has in every age of its history, and every stage of its greatness or its degradation, managed to produce great men, and just the kind of great man the epoch seemed to call for, and on this mysterious fertility no length or depth of political or social misfortune or decay seems to have had much effect. That a country which had lived so long under the wrong type of princelet and prelate should have brought forth at the right time the generation which achieved Italian unity, and should have contributed to the last tableau in the story a figure in all ways so resplendent and picturesque as the gallant old man who has just gone to his rest, is surely a marvelous evidence of the way in which, among races, as well as individuals, blood tells.—N. Y. Evening Post.

—An Indiana inventor has patented a straw-stacking machine.—State Sentinel.

HOME AND FARM.

—A California cow died in convulsions, from gangrene, five days after a copper ring was inserted in her nose.

—A Breckers' Gazette writer predicts that not many decades hence horns on cattle will be as great a curiosity as is their absence now.

—A good barometer, if watched closely during haying, will enable one to keep clear of the rain, and thus save much hay that would otherwise be injured by unexpected rains.

—Mr. J. B. Olcott remarks that the same argument that defends oleomargarine "because it keeps the price of butter within reasonable limits," "would allow anything, even money, to be counterfeited so as to make its acquisition easy."

—Harness Galls: A good way to prevent them is to have good collars; keep them well cleaned and oiled. Each time the horse is unharnessed bathe the shoulder with cold water. White oak bark boiled in water makes a good wash to harden and toughen the skin.

—Absence or prevalence of cockroaches in a house is a capital test of the cleanliness and neatness of those having charge of the sanitary management of the dwelling. If any are seen, be sure that bread crumbs or other food refuse are left in apartments, for roaches do not live on air.

—It is claimed that water heated to 130 deg. is fatal to all insects that infect plants, even though exposed to it but for an instant, while the immersion of a plant for an instant in water of that temperature does not injure the plant in the least unless the leaves are very tender from having been grown in the shade.—N. Y. Times.

—Mothers who were troubled—as most mothers were—to keep the boys' blouses in proper shape last year will find that to make them long enough to belt down is a great improvement. They look well, too. Last year's blouses can be cut off a trifle at the bottom, and have bands put on, and buttons, and they will take the place of under-waists.—N. Y. Post.

—Rabbit Hash: Cut up and put into a saucepan with a quart of their own broth and an onion in quarters. Let it boil half an hour; strain through a sieve. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with the hot broth; boil upon the fire and strain again through a sieve. Lay the rabbits in the saucepan, pour the gravy on them, and let simmer gently for a quarter of an hour. Serve with stuffing and pieces of toast in slices.

—Orange Pudding: Peel, seed and cut in small pieces four good-sized oranges; add a cupful of white sugar and let it stand awhile. Into a quart of nearly boiling milk stir two tablespoonfuls of corn starch, mixed with a little water and the yolks of three eggs beaten light. When cooked to the consistency of thick custard, put away to cool, after which mix with the orange and sugar. Make a frosting of the four whites of eggs and powdered sugar. Cook the pudding in pastry. When done, spread on the meringue and brown slightly.—N. Y. Examiner.

Roup.

This is perhaps the most common of the diseases with which poultry are afflicted. It may be said to hold the same rank as colds with human beings. The causes are exposure to draughts, damp houses, and cold, wet weather; in short, the same exposure that would produce a cold in a man is very likely to give a hen the roup. The symptoms are the same also—sore throat, running at the nose, swollen eyelids; and as some men take cold more easily than others, so some breeds of fowls are more readily affected. Those known as hard feathered, the Hamburgs, Leghorns, Black Spanish, etc., are more likely to have the roup than those whose feathers are more downy, as the Plymouth Rocks, Brahmas, Cochins, Chinas, Shanghaies, etc. The former seem well protected; but lift a wing or part the feathers and it will be seen that with the exception of the large feathers the bodies are nearly bare, while the bodies of the latter can scarcely be seen, so thick is the down or small feathers.

The roup, like an ordinary cold, shows itself in many forms, and consequently is liable to be misunderstood. To guard against this, if any fowl in damp, cold weather shows any symptoms of illness, look out for roup, and proceed accordingly. We could fill the whole of this column with approved remedies for roup; and in this respect again it resembles colds, for who ever knew of a person without half a dozen infallible remedies for a cold? We will print a few, which are all highly recommended, and let our readers take their choice. But before applying any remedy, the first thing to do is to remove all fowls that seem in any way indisposed to a dry, warm place for a hospital. A heroic remedy is to take a small feather, dip the end in nitric acid and insert it in the nostril of the bird, giving it a twist while in. This is to be repeated two or three times a day, always removing the burnt scab before repeating the operation.

A more humane treatment is a tablespoonful of castor oil for a week, with mashes and chopped vegetables for food. Others wash the back with warm water. Scratch the throat with strong copperas water every night, and give a teaspoonful of solution of chlorate of potash three times a day. For aggravated cases we have the following: Sulphate of iron, half a drachm; capsicum powder, one drachm; extract of licorice, half an ounce; make into thirty pills and give one at a time three times a day for three or four days. Then mix half an ounce of sulphate of iron and one ounce cayenne pepper. Put a teaspoonful of this with butter to make a paste; divide it into ten parts, and give one every morning and night. Keep the head, eyes, mouth, and nostrils clean, by washing in vinegar.

We approve the following: Feed lightly on oatmeal, mixed with ale or beer, and chopped vegetables. Wash the head, bill, etc., in tepid water, and give one grain of sulphate of iron daily. We prefer to avoid all medication when not absolutely called for, believing druggery and dosing kills quite as many as it cures. If fowls be kept warm, well nursed, and the heads clean by bathing, they will be quite as likely to recover as by any other treatment.—N. Y. Sun

Pure Gold Out of Soot.

That some chimneys are better worth sweeping than others was incontrovertibly proved a few days ago at Berlin by the result of an experiment performed upon some soot with which the inside surface of an old flue, pulled down during the late alterations at the Royal mint, was found to be thickly caked. This flue had served for many years as an outlet for the smoke given off by the furnaces in which the bullion undergoes fusion before its conversion into coinage, and it occurred to the architect superintending the repairs in question that it might be worth while to analyze the soot lining the chimney through which fumes of boiling gold and silver had passed in such quantities. The liquefaction of the less precious metal requires a temperature of 1,000 degrees Celsius, while that of gold cannot be effected under 1,250 degrees. It is usual to bestrew the surface of these metals, when in a liquid state, with charcoal, in order to hinder evaporation. But at such a fierce heat as the above indicated some evaporation is bound to take place, and its results were made manifest by the yield of four pounds' weight of gold, valued at something under 4,000 marks, obtained from the soot that was scraped off the inside of the melting-room chimney in question.—London Daily Telegraph.

—Hoop-snakes have recently been seen in Orange County, New York. One was killed which measured three feet in length. This snake has a hard, fine-pointed, bone-like substance at the end of its tail, with which it strikes. It forms itself in the shape of a coil, and speeds over the ground at a lively rate, but it is only necessary to step one side to avoid it, it being impossible to alter its course when rolling.

—A Mississippi steamboat has been named for a Southern poet. But it is no use. Nothing will suppress a poet. If it is the design to entice the poet on board the boat and then explode the boiler, the plot will miscarry. He might be blown one hundred feet into the air, but he would compose a poem on the catastrophe as he was coming down.—Norristown Herald.

—A Decoration Day incident was the very affecting scene at Woodland cemetery, at Stamford, Conn., when Mrs. Holbe, the venerable mother of five soldiers who were buried there, knelt at each grave and offered a silent prayer. There were moist eyes among the veterans who stood about.—Boston Post.

Men of Large Brain.
Men of large brain sometimes suffer from feelings of extreme mental exhaustion. This feeling should not be neglected. Head such symptoms as nervous debility, blotches, skin diseases, dimness of sight, cough, catarrh of the bladder, and general depression. When such sufferings are due to Dr. Garibaldi's Brain Tonic and Sarsaparilla. It strengthens mind and body exhausted by disease and suffering. It is the truest of all life-giving tonics, and Nature's best assistant in restoring the proper function to every organ affected. Ask your druggist to get it for you.

A collector of antique furniture was hunting through the attic of a house, the other day for a "signal service bureau."

Mr. ARTHUR MOLLAN, of Greensburgh, Ind., writes: "After suffering many years from extreme mental exhaustion and nervous debility, and falling to find relief, I expected to die, having tried all advertised remedies for early decay. It is no benefit. My mother was using Dr. Garibaldi's Brain Tonic and Sarsaparilla. I took a dose occasionally and it made me feel better. I bought a bottle, and in a few days I am now healthy as I ever was, and have no more disturbing dreams."

A little Georgia baby fell down a well and was already out of sight when a neighbor, attracted by its mother's cries, came to rescue it. In taking off the timbers through whose crevices the child had fallen, some of them fell into the water. The disturbance in the water caused the child to rise to the surface, when she was picked up and resuscitated. That is the only way of raising children.—Detroit Free Press.

Given up by Doctors.
"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is up and at work, and cured by so simple a remedy?" "I assure you it is true that he is entirely cured, and with nothing but Hop Bitters; and only ten days ago his doctors gave him up and said he would never get well again."

Well-a-day! That is remarkable! I will go this day and get some for my poor George. I know hops are good.—Salem Post.

Personal.
The Volatile Bel Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. J. C. Bell's celebrated Volatile Bells and Appliances, on trial for thirty days, to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, and will return the same on receipt of vitality and manhood. Address as above.

N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 20, 1892.	
CATTLE—Exports.....	\$13.00
COTTON—Midland.....	12 1/2
WHEAT—Good to Choice.....	1 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	1 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.....	1 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 Mixed.....	1 1/2
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